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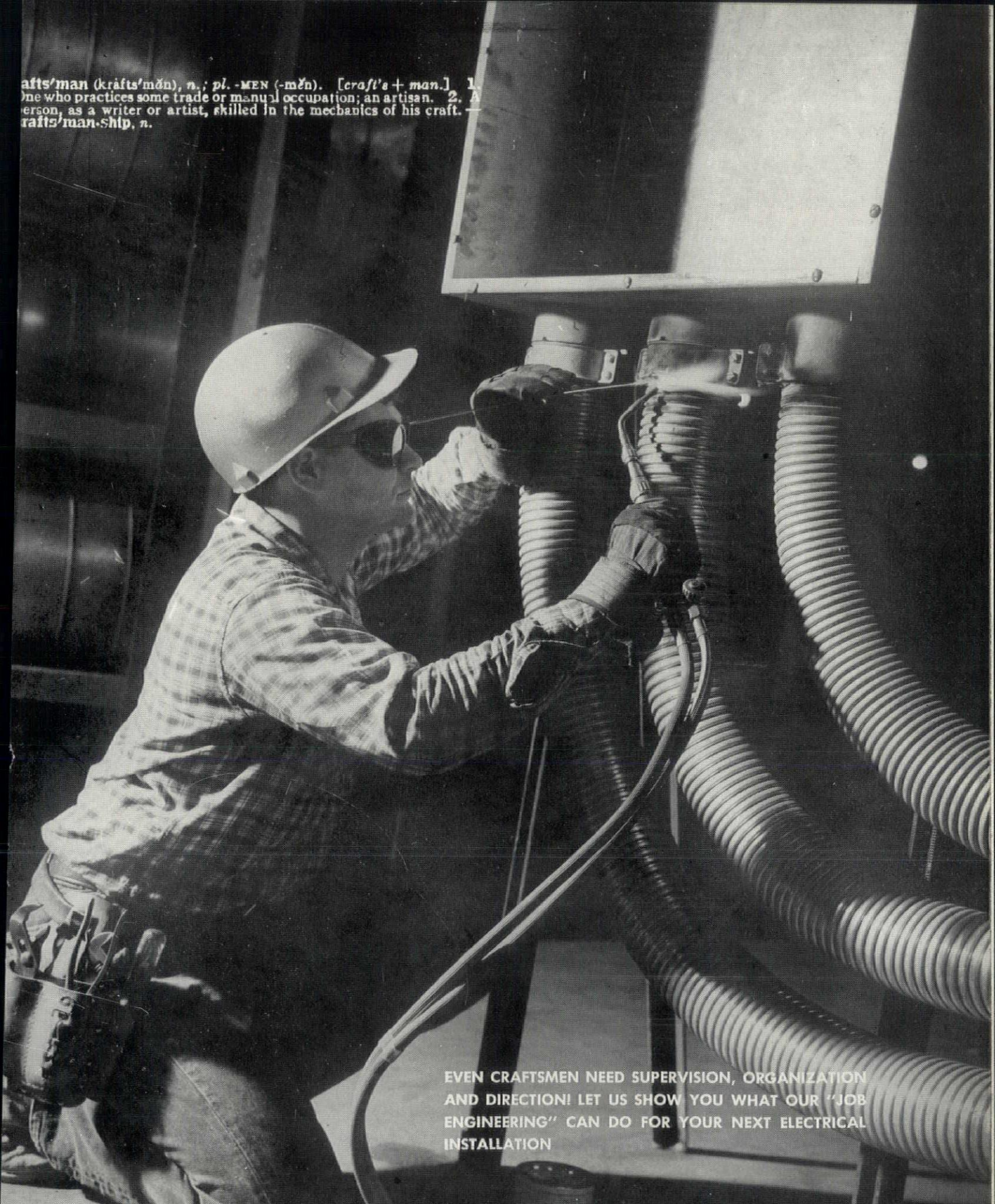


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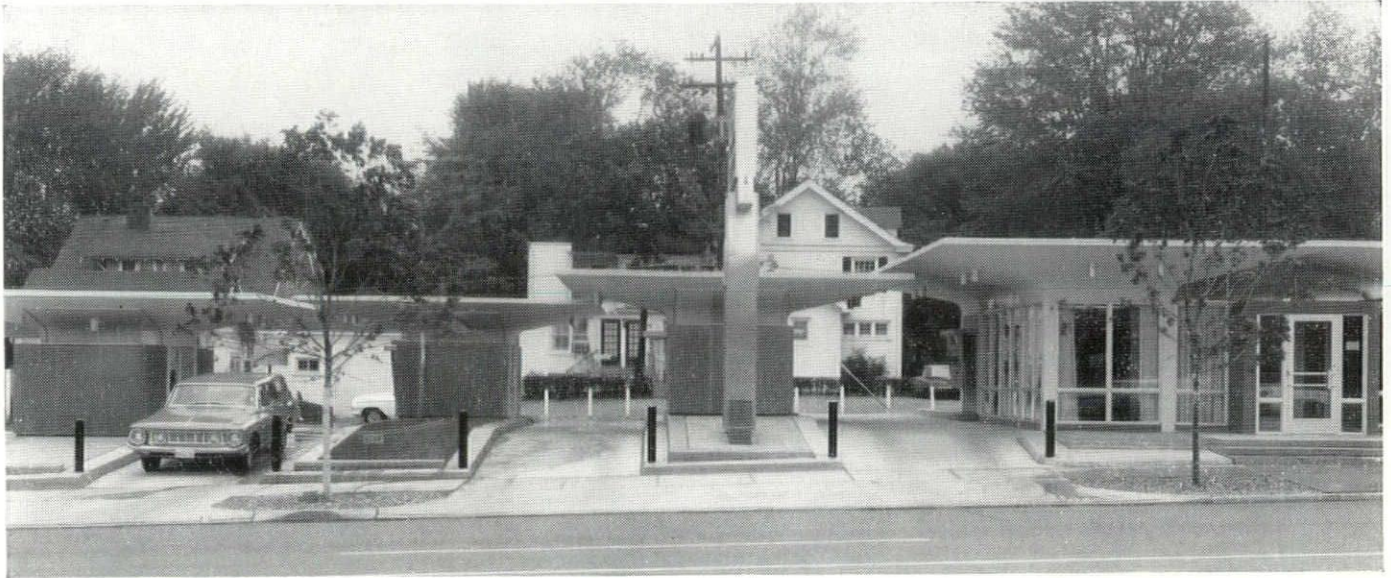
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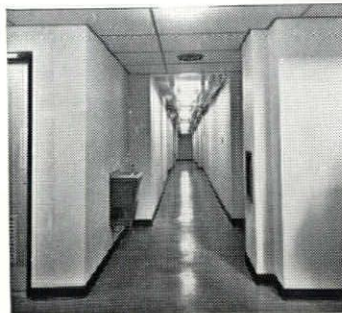
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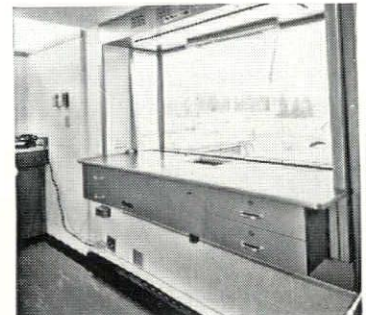
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An underground passageway leads from the banking office to the tellers' islands.



Electric baseboard is teamed with infrared heater in each teller's island.



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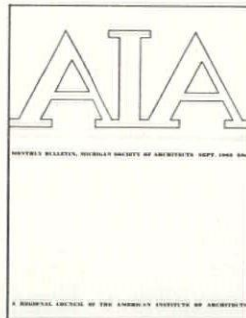
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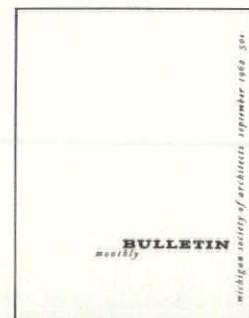
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# MSA Mid-Summer

## MSA Honors Past Presidents

Past Presidents of the Michigan Society of Architects were honored by the Society at the 19th Annual Mid-Summer Conference on Saturday, August 4th. Certificates of Appreciation were presented by Pres. Charles H. MacMahon to each of the Past Presidents attending the Banquet. Similar Certificates will be sent to each of the living Past Presidents. A Certificate for the late Andrew R. Morison will be presented to Mrs. Morison.

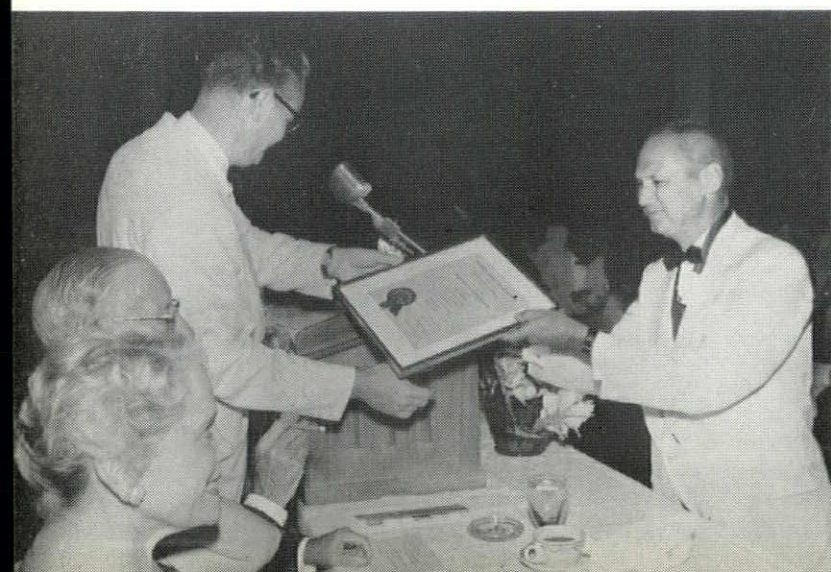
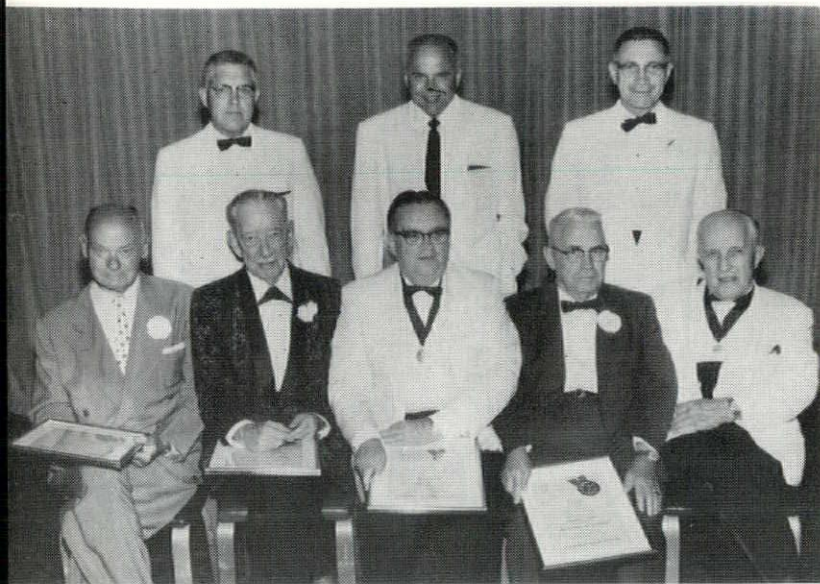
The men who have served MSA as its president since its founding in 1914 include:

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*1936-37—Andrew R. Morison	1960-61—Charles A. OBryen

\* Deceased

Present at the banquet to receive their Certificates were Past Presidents Ditchy, Black, Thornton, Allen, Langius, Bauer, Smith, Manson, Wigen and OBryen.

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# Conference - 1962

## Honorary Memberships Awarded

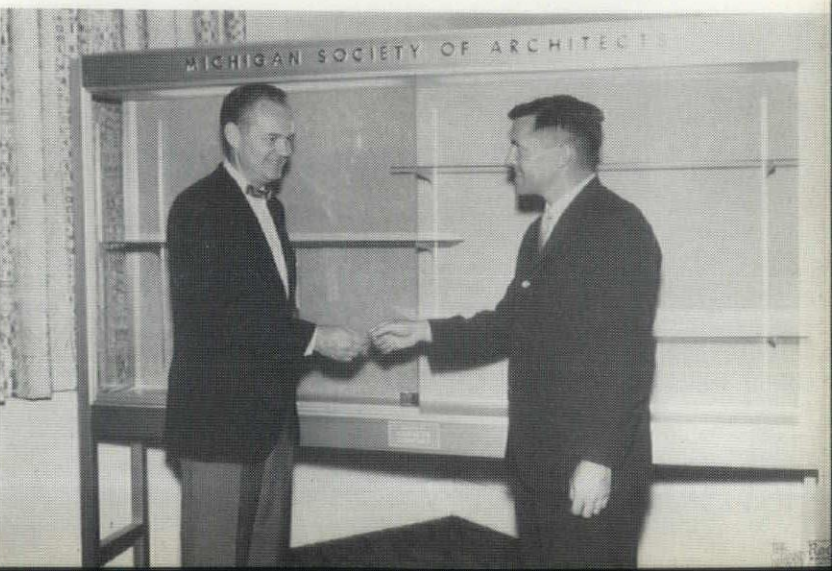
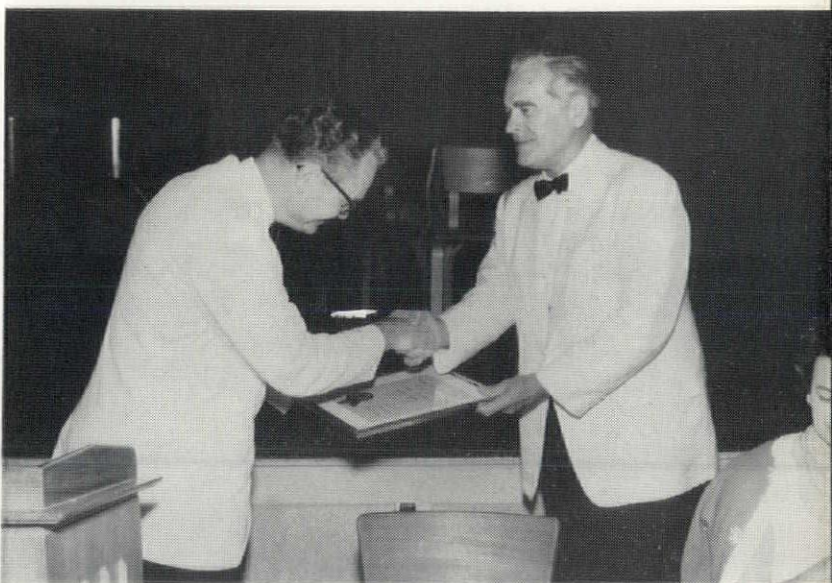
Honorary Memberships in Michigan Society of Architects were awarded to Raymond S. Kastendieck, Treasurer of the American Institute of Architects and to John Le Richards, Past President of A.I.A.

Both new Honorary Members and their wives attended Conference and were present at the banquet to receive their certificates. Mr. Richards was the principal speaker at the banquet.

## Conference Sponsors

Speakers—Herman Miller, Inc., U. S. Plywood. Reception—Modu-Wall and their agents, Metal Building Supplies, Hugh Lee Iron Works, Panel Engineering Corp.; Portland Cement Association, Valley Metal Products Co. Program design - printing—Kawneer Co., Niles. Mailing—W. Dodge Corp.

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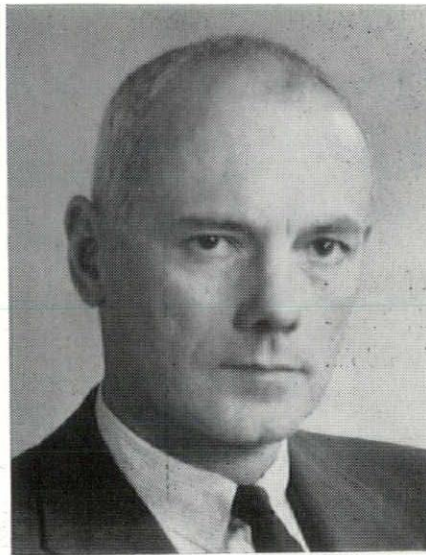




## MSA Business Meeting

At the business meeting held August 3, 1962, President MacMahon reviewed the Monthly Bulletin situation covering negotiations with Talmage C. Hughes for the purchase of his physical assets; Mr. Hughes' withdrawal from negotiations; his publication of a new magazine called Michigan National Architect; the suit filed by Talmage C. Hughes against the Society, related corporations and various individuals and the steps taken by the Society to continue publication of the Bulletin under its own management.

Treasurer Sprau presented the recommendations of a special committee set up to study the interim financing of the publication of the Bulletin and asked that the Board be



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authorized by the Society to borrow money against Society securities, should the need develop. It was ex-

plained that the committee deemed it advisable to keep the securities intact and to use them only as collateral for a loan rather than to liquidate them. A motion was made by James A. Spence to authorize the Board to borrow against Society Securities, at its discretion, up to \$10,000. The motion, seconded by Elmer J. Manson, was carried unanimously.

Guests attending the meeting, introduced by President MacMahon, included Raymond S. Kastendieck, FAIA, Treasurer, AIA; Charles J. Marr, FAIA, Chairman of the Institute Chapter Affairs Committee, and Arthur Gould Odell, Jr., FAIA, 2nd Vice President, AIA. Mr. Odell addressed the meeting, discussing Institute activities and his own philosophies on the practice of architecture.

## MSA Bulletin Policy Committee

Despite the lure of the golf course, the Policy Committee for Monthly Bulletin met during the afternoon of Saturday, August 4th in the Presidential Suite of the Grand Hotel.

The following Resolution, formulated by the Committee, was adopted by the MSA Board:

Be it resolved that "the Monthly Bulletin is published for the Michigan

Society of Architects to advance the quality of architecture and architects in the State of Michigan," that this statement be shown in a prominent place in every issue of the Monthly Bulletin, published hereafter and that the October 1962 issue present a new format and magazine composition illustrating this goal.

Be it further resolved that the Monthly Bulletin Policy Committee as currently appointed and its successors will establish and maintain

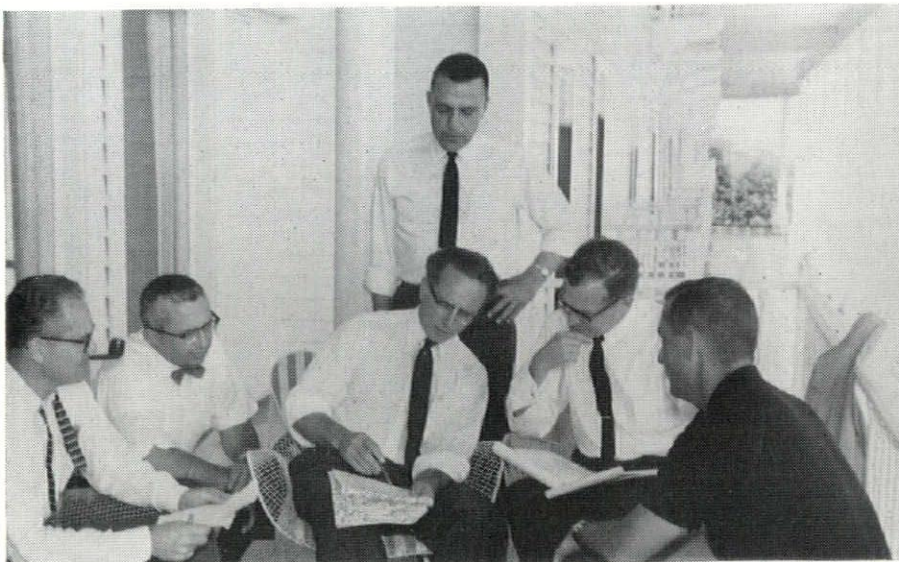
the publishing policy and format and that the Editor will execute said policy and format.

Be it further resolved that each issue hereafter will include, but not be limited to, three subject areas; each to be edited as follows:

1. Communication subject matter will be edited by the Executive Director and shall consist of Chapter, AIA, Regional, MSA and other approved organizations' reports and other material concerned with these organizations and their activities.

2. Architectural design subject matter will be edited by an Advisory Editor appointed by the Policy Committee to assist the Executive Director. He shall guide the Architectural Design policy.

3. Education subject matter will be edited by an Advisory Editor appointed by the Policy Committee to assist the Executive Director. He shall guide the technical, legal and office practice material policy.



Left to right, Seated—MacMahon, B. Smith, Allison, Meathe, Frank. Standing—J. Hughes.



# Urban Design Study Completed for Lansing

An imaginative 20-year plan for redesign and development of Lansing's central area, first major public service project of the Mid-Michigan chapter, was formally presented in June to 75 civic, state and business leaders. Later showings were given for the Faculty Men's Club of Michigan State University and a Lansing Optimist Club.

Praise for the plan was reported in the Lansing State Journal. Wrote Harry Stapler, "Their (Mid-Michigan architects) vision gleamed with beauty, from the landscaped banks of the Grand River on the east through the mall-studded retailing district to the open vista capitol area and community college campus on the west. Their vision sparkled in maps, sketches and a slide film displayed at the city hall."

Scope of the plan includes an entire complex of state government buildings, traffic reorientation, commercial revitalization, and cultural and residential facilities.

Chapter President William D. Black said the plan could serve as a flexible guide for redeveloping the downtown area. "These are ideas to stimulate thinking and action," he added.

The Mid-Michigan Civic and Governmental Affairs Committee, headed by Elmer Manson and Karl Krauss, past and present chairman, supervised the project. Overall coordinator was Angelo P. Lucia.

## Work Equals 1,000 Hours

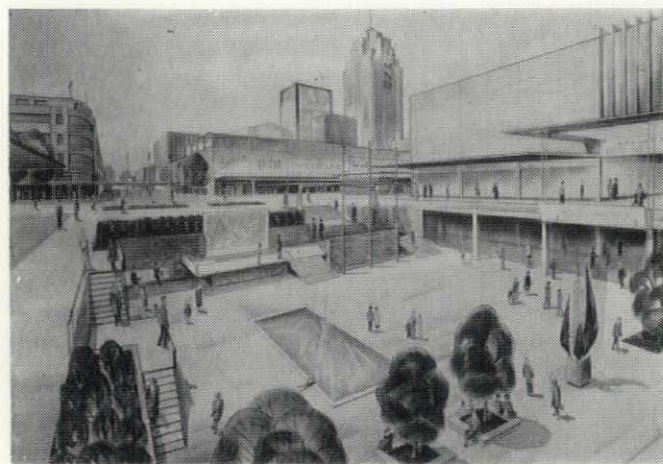
The project, representing 1,000 hours of volunteer work by about 40 members, consists of:

A large-scale map of the downtown area, composed of individual superblock panels, showing buildings, streets and landscaping in detail. It measures about eight feet square when fully assembled.

A smaller-scale downtown plan, including a slightly greater area to indicate its setting within the city.

More than a dozen perspective drawings illustrating particular areas of the plan.

For explanation of the plan, a 30-minute color slide program was arranged. Views included details of the plans and drawings, graphic analysis, and actual views of the city. Taped narration accompanied the program. Assisting in the slide presentation were Arthur Wilkes and Stephen W. Osborn, narrator.



## City Begins Renewal

Concluding points boosted the urban renewal program, which Lansing has now begun, and recommended that local architectural skills be utilized for assistance in the development of renewal plans.

Following the slide program, Coordinator Lucia introduced a panel of architects and planners for additional comment. They were: A. N. Languis, State Building Division; Clarence Rosa, Lansing School Board and chapter member; Prof. Myles Boylan, head, Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning Dept., Michigan State University; and John B. Frazier, MSU landscape architecture and urban planning professor.

## Study Sessions Launch Project

Launching the public service project 18 months ago were workshop study sessions held at city hall. Information was drawn from Planning Commission data and a downtown economic study. Further special study was made of building conditions, as well as the downtown economic situation.

After preliminary plans had been tentatively worked out, significant design directions were established with the assistance of Michigan State University planning and landscape professors.

Since Lansing had lacked an overall design plan for its central area, the Lansing Urban Design Study provides a significant contribution in its attempt to deal with the central area as a whole and to determine an overall, unifying design plan. This approach was reflected in the actual method of work on the project.

Instead of taking separate areas for complete individual studies, the architects worked together on the central areas as a whole, in every phase of the work, completing in turn the analysis, general location determinations, detail design and overall final presentation.



# DETROIT CHAPTER NOMINEES

Detroit Chapter elections will be held at the chapter meeting on Wednesday, October 17, at Northwood Inn. Nominations of candidates have been made by the President's and the Board's Committees and are published below in accordance with the Chapter's election procedure.

## For President



**Philip J. Meathe**, 36, is a partner in the firm of Meathe, Kessler and Associates. B.S. degree from University of Michigan. After graduation in 1948 worked in numerous architectural firms until 1951. Joined Leinweber, Yamasaki and Hellmuth in 1951 as job captain, elevated to position of associate member of the firm in charge of production of construction documents. Entered private practice with William Kessler in 1955. Currently chairman of Detroit Chapter Affairs Committee, and a member of the MSA Board of Directors.

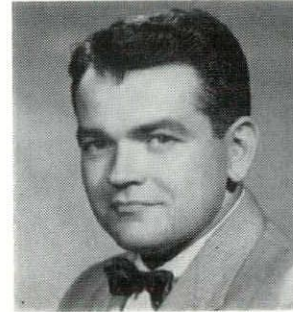


**Earl G. Meyer**, 59, is in private practice. B.S. degree from University of Michigan, 1927. After graduation, joined Lane, Davenport & Peterson. Studied abroad, 1930, with J. J. P. Oud, Eric Mendelsohn and Joseph Hoffman. M.A. degree, U-M, 1933. With Henry Wright, New York, 1933; Detroit City Plan Commission, 1934. Practice, 1934, as Lane, Davenport, Meyer; now Earl G. Meyer, Architect. Chairman, Great Lakes Regional Conference, 1953; MSA director, 1958-61; current member of Legislative Committee. MSA representative on APELSCOR since 1958. Director, Detroit Chapter, eight years, now vice president.

## For Vice-President



**Sol King**, 53, President of Albert Kahn Associated Architects and Engineers, Inc. B.S. in Architecture, U. of M. Joined Kahn organization upon graduation, admitted to membership in 1948, named a vice president and elected to board of directors in 1955. Present activities: AIA Professional Practice Committee; chairman, MSA Office Practice Committee; Detroit Building Code Review Committee. MSA director, 1951-6; director, Detroit Chapter, 1960-1; vice president, Monthly Bulletin, Inc., 1954-5; chairman, MSA Convention, '51.

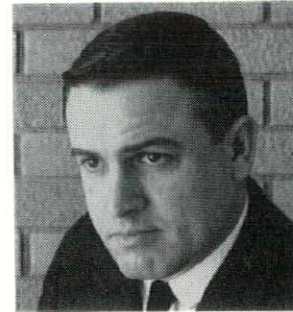


**James R. Livingston**, 38, is vice president, Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., Architects & Engineers. B.S. degree from University of Michigan. Chairman, Arrangements Committee for MSA convention in 1961-2. Affiliations: vice president, Detroit World's Fair, Inc.; member, National Assn. of Housing Redevelopment Officials. Member: Chapter Committees on Relations with Construction Industry, Hospitals and Health, Temporary Heat, AIA Committee—Hospitals and Health.

## For Secretary

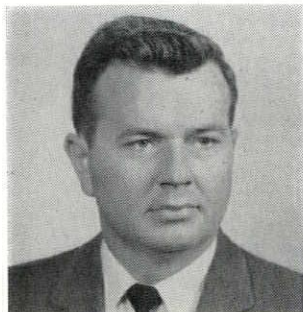


**Edwin E. Meier**, 40, is a partner in Donaldson & Meier, Architects, a firm founded by his grandfather, Henry Meier, in 1879. His father, the late Edwin E. Meier, Sr. was a founder of Talbot & Meier, general contractors. Attended Michigan State University, holds B.S. degree in Architectural Engineering from University of Detroit. Joined Donaldson & Meier upon graduation. Served on Detroit AIA Chapter Public Relations Committee. Other affiliations: Michigan Engineering Society and MAP.

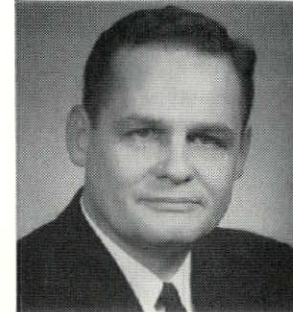


**A. O. Moran, Jr.**, 37, is assistant to the director of architecture, Giffels & Rosetti, Inc. B.S. degree in architectural engineering from Detroit Institute of Technology. Also attended Miami University. Joined McGrath & Dohmen upon graduation, left five years later to become principal member of the architectural design group at Giffels & Rosetti, Inc. Member, Civic Design Committee, Detroit Chapter. Chairman, MSA 1961 Convention; vice chairman, '60, publicity chairman, '59.

## For Treasurer



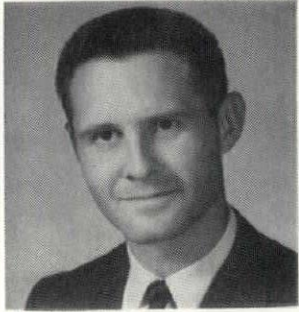
**William R. Jarratt**, 39, is a partner in Pirscher & Jarratt, Architects. B.S. degree in Architecture from University of Michigan. After graduation in 1950 joined Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, Inc., as job captain, was project director, 1953-5, then joined Yamasaki, Leinweber & Associates as associate architect and project director. From 1957-60 was with Minoru Yamasaki & Associates as project director, treasurer of the firm and member of the board. Member, MAP.



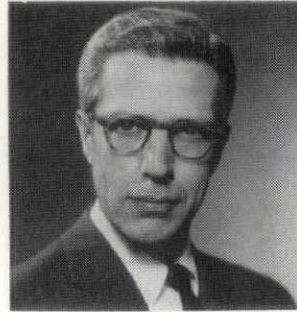
**Charles W. Lane**, 43, president of Charles W. Lane Associates, Inc. B.S. degree in Architecture from University of Michigan. Before establishing his firm in 1952, served as architectural engineer with U. S. Army Engineers, the Naval Construction Services and as designer and architect with architectural firms. Member, MAP. Founder and first president of the Student AIA Chapter at U-M. Ann Arbor Planning Commission Zoning Ordinance Study Panel, 1961.



For Chapter Director (one to be elected)

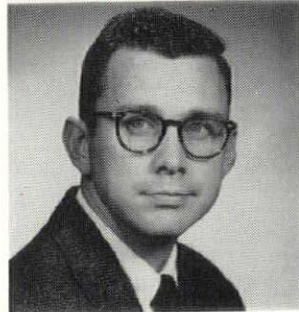


**Jack K. Monteith**, 40, associate member of Swanson Associates, Inc., since 1960. B.S. degree in Architecture from University of Michigan, 1950. Designer for Giffels and Vallet, 1950-6; designer for Harley, Ellington and Day, 1957-9. Now chairman of the Detroit Chapter Committee on Home Building Industry, member of Chapter Office Practice Committee. MSA Conventions: general and vice chairman, program and design chairman and member, Architects and Producers Exhibits Committees.

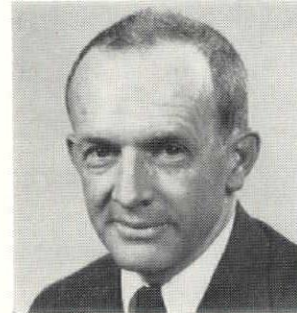


**Frederick G. Stickel**, 47, established Frederick Stickel Associates in 1958. B.S. degree from University of Illinois. After graduation in 1940, joined Smith, Hinchman & Grylls. Returned to firm after three years of military service. Joined office of Victor Gruen Associates in 1951, was vice president in charge of work on Northland and Eastland Centers until 1957, then became an associate with Eero Saarinen Associates. Served as a director of the Detroit chapter during 1956-7-8.

For Director, Michigan Society of Architects and Michigan Architectural Foundation  
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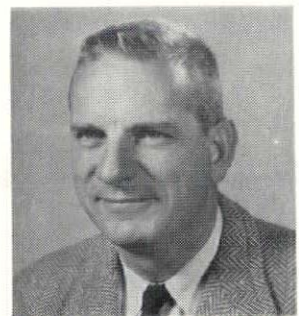


**Richard K. Albyn**, 35, has been a principal in Linn Smith Associates, Inc., since 1961. B.S. degree in architecture from University of Illinois, 1949. After graduation joined Charles N. Agree, Inc., as draftsman, was an associate with Victor Gruen Associates, Inc., 1950-7, associate with Minoru Yamasaki Associates, Inc., 1957-60, and a principal with Louis F. Schneider, Architect, 1960-1. Registration chairman, MSA 1962 Convention, vice-chairman, 1963 Convention.

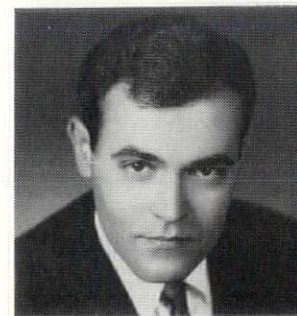


**Walter B. Sanders**, 56, professor of Architecture and chairman, Department of Architecture, University of Michigan. B.S. degree, University of Illinois, and M.A., University of Pennsylvania. Taught at Columbia and Pratt Institute. Visiting lecturer at U-M, 1947-8; professor of Architecture, 1949, and department chairman in 1954. Associate editor of American Architect and Forum magazines, 1936-8. Architectural design consultant—Life Sciences Research Center—1959. MSA director, 1956-60. Building Research Institute (Board of Governors, 1960), International Congress for Modern Architecture.

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**Herbert W. Johe**, 48, associate professor of Architecture and assistant dean, College of Architecture and Design, University of Michigan. B. Arch. and M.A. degrees, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Joined U-M staff as instructor, 1947; made assistant professor, 1949; associate professor, 1960. Taught at Carnegie Tech and North Dakota Agricultural College. Positions with architectural firms, Public Works Dept., NAS, and Pan-American World Airways. Part-time private practice since 1951. Presently on Chapter Education Committee and MSA director.



**John B. Sheoris**, 35, is chief designer and head, Design Department, Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirtan, Inc. Certificate in Architectural Design, Cooper Union, and B.S. and M.A. degrees from Yale. Designer, Morris Lapidus, New York; partner, Mitropoulos and Sheoris, New York; senior project designer, John Graham and Co., New York. Currently member, MSA Urban Design and Renewal Committee and Detroit Chapter Civic Design, Allied Arts and Chapter Affairs Committees. General design chairman, MSA Convention, 1961.

Chapter Affairs Committees. General design chairman, MSA Convention, 1961.



**Jay S. Petit, Jr.**, 36, is chief draftsman, Albert Kahn Associated Architects and Engineers, Inc.; B.S. degree from University of Michigan. After graduation in 1951 joined an architectural office in Fond du Lac, Wis. The following year he joined the Kahn organization. Made member of the firm and named associate chief draftsman in 1960. Now a member of the Detroit Chapter Affairs Committee, has also served on Chapter Committee on Office Practice. Was in charge of Draftsmen's Competition for the 1958 MSA Convention.



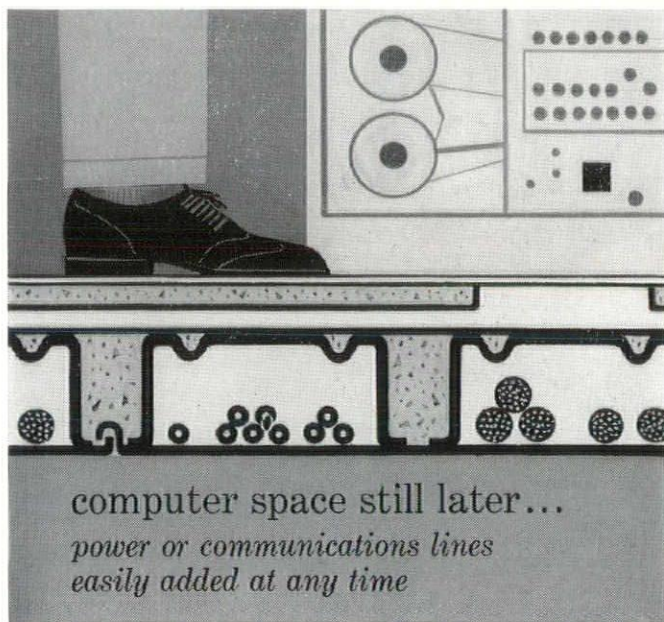
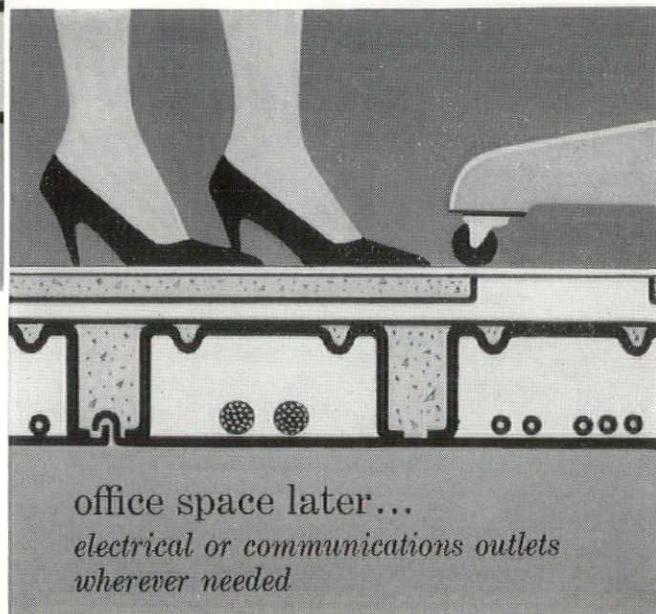
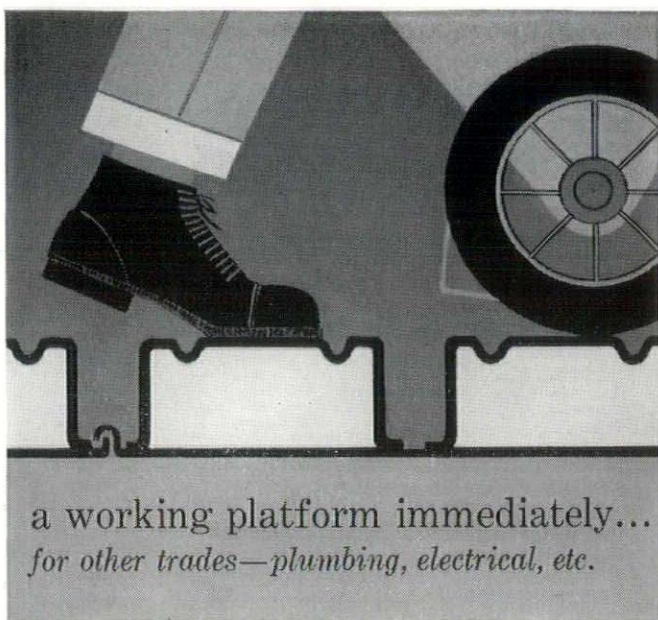
**Bruce H. Smith**, 38, partner in Smith & Smith Associates since 1956. B.A. degree in physics and mathematics, Albion College. B.S. degree in Architectural Engineering, University of Colorado. Graduate work, University of Illinois, 1950-1. Associated with W. C. Kruger, Santa Fe, 1951; Harold Ekman, Phoenix, 1951-3 and Harry M. Denyes, 1953-6. Member, MAP. Past activities: Detroit Chapter Committees—Relations with Construction Industry, and Membership. Chapter director, treasurer. Now director and secretary, MSA.

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## Detroit Arts Festival Planned for September

Integrating the fine arts into building design will keynote the Detroit chapter's Arts Festival being held on Saturday, September 22. Sponsor is the chapter's allied arts committee.

Invitations are going to architects, artists and craftsmen to attend the all-day session. Louis G. Redstone, chairman of the Detroit allied arts committee, reports limited accommodations make early reservations a must.

An informal cocktail reception at noon will launch the program at the Scarab Club. A 1:30 p.m. luncheon will follow in the Rivera Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Addressing the luncheon will be Willis F. Woods, newly-appointed director of the Institute. The program will also include short presentations of executed works by architect-artist teams and a general discussion.

At 4 p.m. the gathering will move to the location of Common Ground, 660 Rivard Ave., where a group of talented artists will be hosts at their studios. Featured there will be exhibits of artists and examples of architect-artist collaborations presented in an atmosphere of good fellowship and refreshments.

Additional information can be obtained by writing to Detroit Chapter, AIA, Room 1007, 28 W. Adams, Detroit 26, or phoning 965-4100.

### CORRECTION

Detroit Chapter Meetings  
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The December meeting with Producers Council was incorrectly shown to be scheduled for Thursday, December 13, 1962. **Correct date is SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1962.** This meeting will be held at Western Golf Club.

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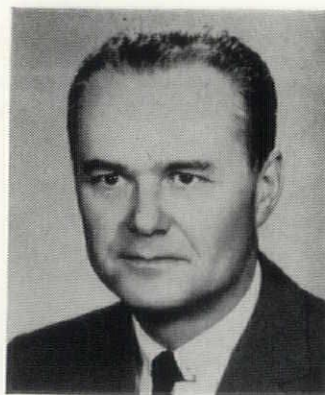
In the August issue of MONTHLY BULLETIN, I presented a resume of the history of our publication from the time of its inception to the present. This resume was intended to bring you up to date on the developments which resulted in the Society's setting up its own publication staff without the benefit of the counsel of the former publisher and with a loss of the continuity which we had hoped to maintain through the purchase of the former publisher's physical assets.

I say "was intended to bring you up to date" knowing full well that a part of the story was left untold. At the time my article for the August issue was being written, a new situation had developed. I did not report it at that time because it was evident that the complexities were manifold and that it could be presented more clearly at a later date. This is that "later date".

On July 16th our Executive Director, James B. Hughes, was served notice of a suit filed by Talmage C. Hughes against Michigan Society of Architects, Monthly Bulletin, Inc., Michigan Architectural Foundation, Charles H. MacMahon, Harvey C. Allison, Bruce H. Smith, George W. Sprau, Gerald G. Diehl and James B. Hughes and a Temporary Ex Parte Injunction restraining the defendants from having any contact with subscribers, advertisers, etc., of Monthly Bulletin. At the time the injunction was granted, a hearing was set by the Presiding Judge for July 23rd.

Gerry Diehl, Bruce Smith and I were also served notice of the suit and the temporary injunction. At a meeting of the Board of the Society, held on Thursday, July 19th at Botsford Inn, a member of the firm of attorneys representing Talmage C. Hughes served Harvey Allison and George Sprau with notices of the suit and injunction and served subpoenas on Jim Hughes and me to appear at the hearing as witnesses.

The Hon. John M. Wise, Wayne County Circuit Judge was assigned to hear the case and at the hearing on July 23rd, he removed the temporary injunction against the defendants. Upon the motion of our attorneys, the hearing was held over until July 31st to enable them to submit certain papers. Prior to the 31st, an answer to the Bill of Complaint and a Cross Bill of Complaint were filed with the Court by our attorneys.



C. H. MAC MAHON, AIA  
President, MSA

At the ensuing hearing, Judge Wise granted us a temporary injunction against Talmage C. Hughes, as follows:

"It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed that in the meantime and during the pendency of this cross-suit, the plaintiff and cross-defendant, Talmage C. Hughes, be, and hereby is, enjoined from:

- (a) Continuing to state, write or circularize to the effect that the "Michigan National Architect" is the continuing publication or successor publication of the "Monthly Bulletin, Michigan Society of Architects" or that the "Michigan National Architect" is a continuing publication or successor publication of "Monthly Bulletin, Michigan Society of Architects", only the name having been changed:
- (b) Continuing to state, publish, advertise, circularize or mail, or cause to be mailed, any printed matter setting forth that the "Michigan National Architect" is the successor publication to the "Monthly Bulletin, Michigan Society of Architects", or that the "Michigan National Architect" was "formerly Monthly Bulletin, Michigan Society of Architects".
- (c) 1. Claiming to be the official publication of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and any of its chapters in Michigan,
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3. Asserting his publication is the official publication of the Michigan Society of Architects.
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5. Circulating a publication of a format calculated to deceive readers and advertisers that the publication is a continuing publication of the "Monthly Bulletin", "or holding forth that his publication is successor to or in any way connected with "Monthly Bulletin", or from continuing to use a volume and book numbering system based on the numbering heretofore used in "Monthly Bulletin". (Nothing herein shall prevent cross-defendent from stating in his masthead that he was the founder of "Monthly Bulletin".)"

This temporary injunction has now been appealed by attorneys for Talmage C. Hughes to the Supreme Court of Michigan. When the Supreme Court will hear this appeal is not known. Hearings on the original Bill of Complaint and the Cross Bill of Complaint will be resumed after depositions have been taken from witnesses Jim Hughes and me. When preliminary hearings are concluded, trial of the case will be scheduled by the court.

This action was started by Talmage C. Hughes. The Society and the various other defendants had no desire to become involved in litigation. However, we are involved and will be for some time in the future. Be assured that everything is being done to protect the rights of the Society in the publication of our Monthly Bulletin. Through the pages of the Bulletin, you will be kept informed of future developments as they occur.

## YOU IN THE A.I.A.

Frequently, the question is asked "I am a member of the \_\_\_\_\_ chapter, AIA, but what is my relationship to the Institute and the MSA?" In order to clarify this point, portions of the Institute By-Laws as revised May, 1962 are quoted below:

### Chapter I. Article I, Section 4—Organization

#### a Component Organizations

The Institute shall function in local or State areas through its component organizations. These shall include State organizations and Chapters as defined in CHAPTERS V and VI.

#### b State Organizations

There may be a State organization chartered by The Board in each State.

#### c Chapters

There shall be one or more chapters of The Institute chartered by The Board in each State. If there is only one chapter in a state, it shall also function as the State organization.

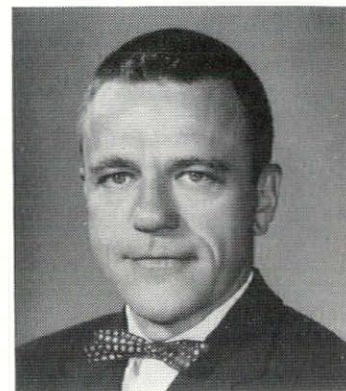
### Chapter II. Article I, Section I—Individual-Corporate Memberships

#### a Eligibility for Corporate Membership

Every architect who is a citizen of the United States and whose legal residence is in the domain of The Institute may apply for admission to corporate membership.

#### b Qualifications for Corporate Membership

Prerequisite to his admission to corporate membership, every applicant therefore must satisfy the Committee on Membership of The Institute that he has the professional qualifications required by The Board for admission to corporate membership, an honorable



JAMES B. HUGHES, AIA

standing in the profession and in his community, and is able to undertake the pecuniary obligations of membership. **Every applicant must be registered or licensed to practice architecture by due authorization; any exception to this requirement must receive the approval of The Board of Directors. Chapters of The Institute shall not establish qualifications which are at variance with The Institute's policies as established by The Board and their By-Laws.**

#### c Declarations of Applicant

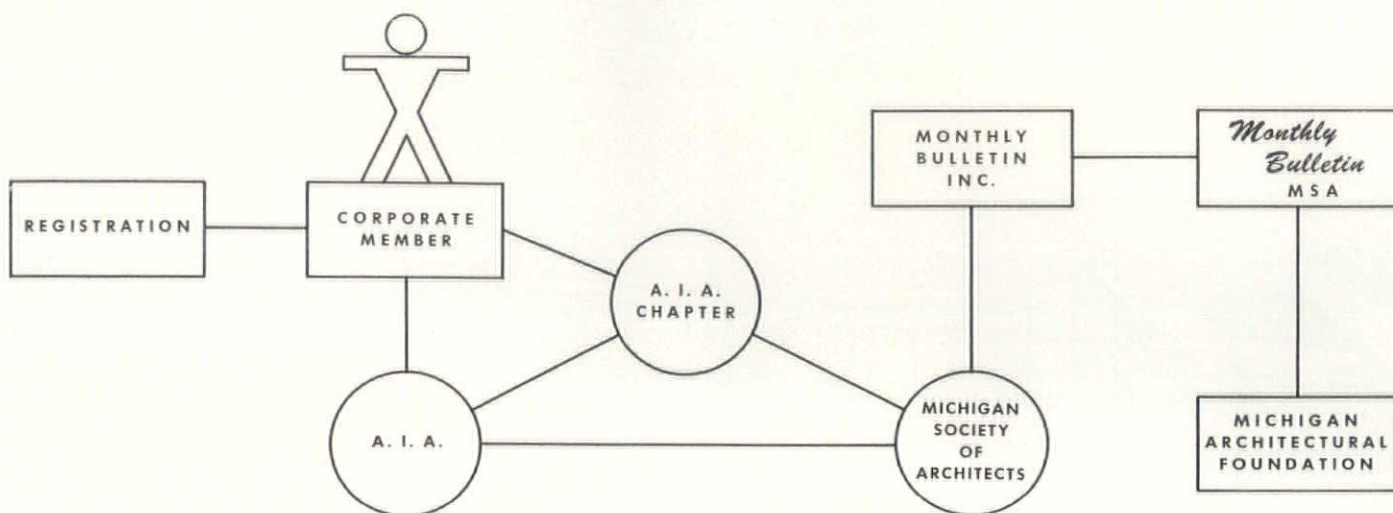
Prerequisite to his admission to corporate membership, the applicant in his application must declare that he will comply with the By-Laws of The Institute and its Standards of Professional Practice and the rules and regulations supplementary thereto; and that he understands the rights and privileges granted to, and the duties, responsibilities, obligations and liabilities undertaken by a corporate member.

### Chapter IV. Article I, Section I—Purposes and Number of Regions

#### Section I. Purposes of Region

In order to forward the objectives of The Institute, unify its efforts, and better administer its affairs in the various parts of its domain and to coordinate and combine the efforts of its members within the several parts. The Board shall divide the domain of The Institute into regions.





## Chapter V. Article I, Section I—Organization and Names of Chapters

### a Objects and Domains of Chapters

The Institute shall function in local areas or on a state-wide basis through organizations known as chapters, which shall be non-profit membership associations or other types of non-profit organizations, the objects and purposes of which shall be substantially identical with those of The Institute and the jurisdiction of each of which shall be confined to the territory assigned to it by The Board.

### b Authority and Duties of Chapters

Within the territory assigned to it, each chapter shall represent and act for The Institute under a charter issued to it by The Board, and no act of a chapter shall directly or indirectly nullify or contravene any act or policy of The Institute.

Every chapter shall cooperate with its state organization to forward the interests of The Institute, and the chapter, by agreement with the state organization, may represent and act for it within the domain of the chapter.

Each chapter may levy and collect annual dues from its assigned members, associates, junior associates, and student associates, and may levy and collect admission fees for admission of associates.

### f Associateships

Each chapter may establish Chapter associates, junior associates, and/or student associates, and shall do so if The Board directs, under conditions established by The Board, which conditions shall be set out in the By-Laws of the Chapter if such classifications are established by it. Chapter associates shall apply for corporate membership in The Institute within three years from the date they begin their personal practice of architecture; provided, that a Chapter may waive this requirement for good and sufficient reasons.

### g Student Chapters

Each Chapter, or State organization, as may be determined by The Board, may establish and sponsor student Chapters in schools of architecture located within the general area of the Chapter, or State organization, under conditions established by The Board, which conditions shall be set out in the By-Laws of the Chapter, or State organization, if such student Chapters are established by it.

An application for membership in AIA is processed by a Chapter and forwarded to the Institute. If approved, the applicant becomes a corporate member of the AIA and is assigned to a Chapter and to a State Organization where one exists.

A corporate member of the Institute who resides in Michigan is assigned membership in one of the five Michigan Chapters of AIA and in the Michigan Society of Architects. Associate members of Chapters are not members of The Institute.

A Region of the Institute may consist of one or more states. Michigan was formerly a part of the Great Lakes Region, AIA, but is now alone as the Michigan Region.

The Michigan Society of Architects is a non-profit Michigan corporation. Its wholly-owned subsidiary, Monthly Bulletin, Inc., owns the name of the MSA publication. Michigan Architectural Foundation has no standing within the structure of AIA but is affiliated with MSA and is now the publisher for the Society of its magazine, Monthly Bulletin.

The accompanying chart is shown to present graphically your relationship to the various components of the Institute. Next month, the financial structure of the MSA will be discussed.

#### ERRATA:

Sustaining members 1962 omitted from August issue; Clair W. Ditchy & Assoc., Smith & Smith, Assoc.

Correct amount—Western Michigan Chapter, \$925.00.





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Dear Jim:

It was gratifying to receive the August issue of Monthly Bulletin, particularly since it was the first issue under the society's own management. Realizing the conditions under which publication of the magazine was undertaken by you and your staff, it is doubly gratifying that only one issue was missed. Continuity of publication is extremely vital for any magazine.

I am confident that in the future, the Bulletin will become a magazine which will be top-notch and of which all of us will be proud.

Sincerely,

Walter B. Sanders, AIA

Dear Jim:

Congratulations on the August issue of the Monthly Bulletin. I can appreciate the many hurdles that had to be surmounted before this issue could appear.

I assume the new format will include some changes in typography. The graphic quality of the Bulletin in the past left much to be desired. If the publication is to reflect the contribution that architecture can make, the art level must be high.

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Sincerely,

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## NORMAN W. KRECKE

Norman W. Krecke, AIA, died Wednesday, August 22, 1962 in Jennings Memorial Hospital. His home was at 527 Lakewood.

Mr. Krecke graduated from the University of Michigan in 1914. He was a member of the University of Michigan Club of Detroit, a veteran of both World Wars and a member of the American Institute of Architects, Detroit Chapter, and the Michigan Society of Architects.

Besides his wife, Frances, Mr. Krecke is survived by a son, Dr. Charles Krecke, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Rosuston. Also surviving are two brothers and five grandchildren.

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## Memo

The 14th annual meeting of the Michigan Association of School Boards will be held in the Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids, November 8-9.

The Architectural Plaza, being planned with the cooperation and approval of the Michigan Society of Architects, will be an integral part of the convention. Board members and administrators from hundreds of public school districts in Michigan, and invited guests from private and parochial schools, will visit the Plaza to view the latest in educational architecture.

If you wish to participate in this exhibition, write or telephone: Peter R. Ellis, Field Secretary Michigan Association of School Boards, Room 418, Education Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Phone: 355-9650 (Area Code 517). Deadline for entry form is October 15, 1962.

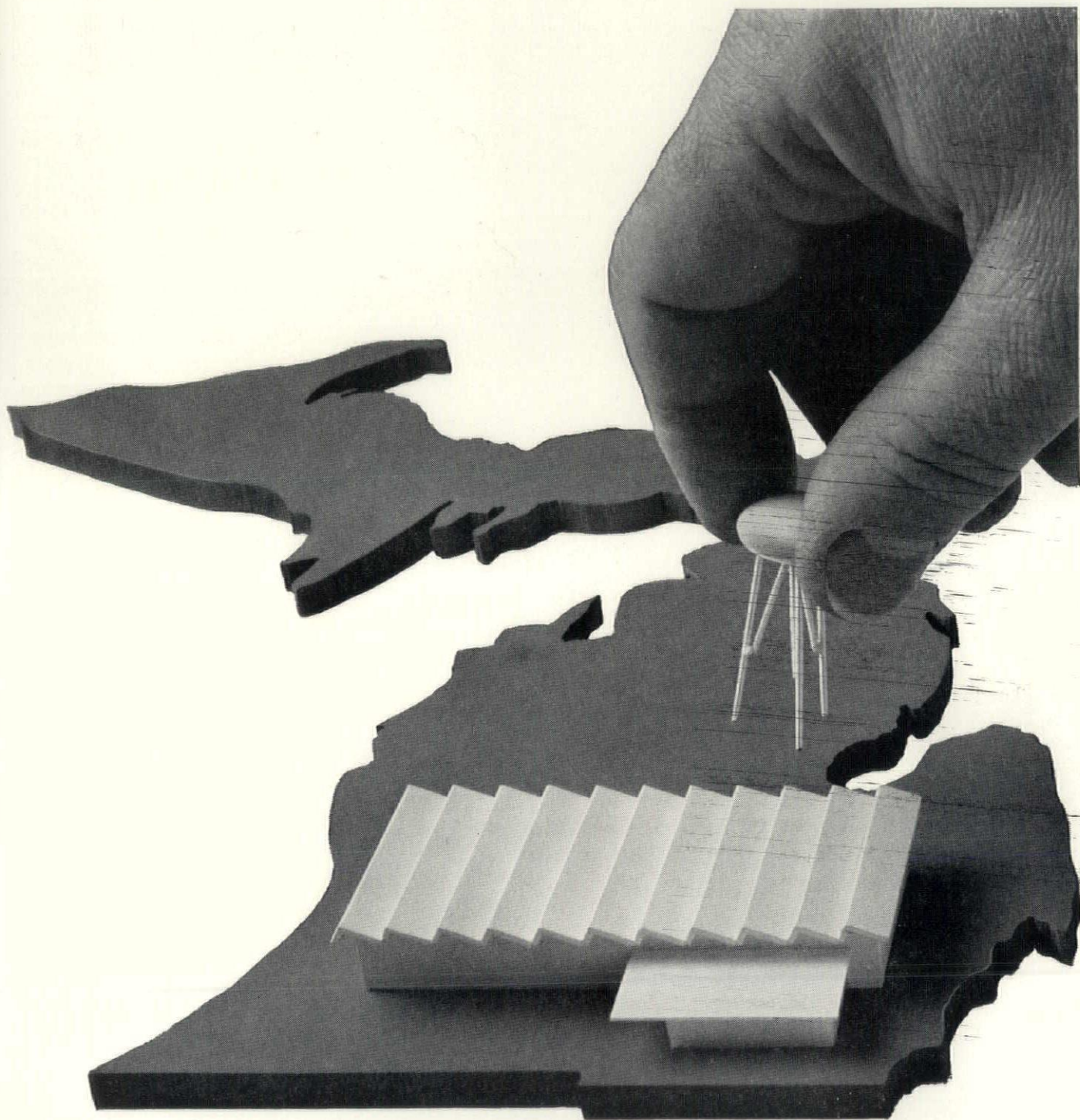
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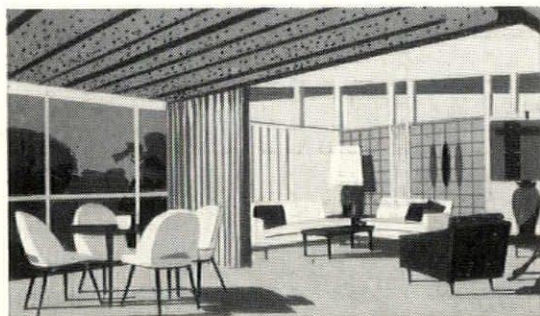
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